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The Johnstonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 12, NO. 12

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1926

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

State Academy Of Science Will Convene At Winthrop

Directors, Officers, and Students
From All Colleges in State
to Attend

ABOUT 100 ARE EXPECTED

Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow,
With Dr. Sherman, of Clems-
on, Presiding

The South Carolina Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting at Winthrop, Saturday, April 25, from 10 to 4 o'clock. About one hundred directors, officers, and students of science from all colleges in the state are expected to attend. Dr. Franklin Sherman, of Clemson College, President of the Academy, will preside.

The meeting will open with a general assembly in the Biology Auditorium, first floor Science Hall, at 10 o'clock. Dr. Shelton Phelps will deliver the welcome address.

After the general meeting the delegation will be divided into the Physical Science and Biological Science groups. These groups in turn will be divided into smaller ones, so that everyone may go to the meetings on topics he is most interested in. Twenty-six papers will be given on subjects of Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Nutrition, and Science in general.

Lunch will be served in the college dining room at 1:15 o'clock.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock. Sub-groups will hold conferences in the Physics and Chemistry rooms, second and third floor Science Hall.

Tea will be served at 4 o'clock in first floor Science Hall. All guests and college students interested in Science are invited.

DORMITORIES NAME HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Hall and Heustess Elected In
Rodney and Breazeale,
Respectively

Ruby Louise Heustess, of Bennettsville, and Louisa Hall, of Columbia, were elected house presidents of Breazeale and Rodney, respectively, Wednesday, April 15.

Ruby Louise has been a Freshman counselor for the past two years and is a member of Delta Sigma Chi, Debaters' League, Porpoise and Sculpin, Psychology Club, and Wade Hampton Literary Society. She is a Home Economics major.

Louisa is a member of Junior Forum, Delta Sigma Chi, Psychology Association, Zeta Alpha, Wade Hampton Literary Society, Vesper Choir, and the Exchange Committee of the "Y." During her sophomore year she was a Freshman Counselor and this year she was a Student Volunteer's delegate to the Indianapolis Convention. Her major is Home Economics.

President Elected For Eta Sigma Phi

Mary Caroline Ulmer, of North, South Carolina, was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for chemical students, at a meeting Friday, April 17, at 12:30 in Main Building.

Mary Caroline is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity; Beta Pi Theta, national education fraternity; Curry Literary Society; the Music Club; Chapel Choir; and the Swimming Club.

At present she is the "prince" of Eta Sigma Phi. Her majors are Latin and French. She is a distinguished student.

Mary Caroline succeeds Elizabeth Brandt in this office.

State B.S.U. Meets At Pioneer Park

Members of the State Baptist Student Union held a retreat at Pioneer Park, near Greenville, April 19-21. Winthrop was represented by the following girls: Evelyn Brock, Mabel Wilson, Virle Crowe, Eunice Garrison, Mary Claudia Smith, Georgia Cowan, Mary Watson Schofield, Catherine Watson, Sara Wofford, Dorothy Adkins, Doreen Dill, and Miss Anna Wilson, Student Secretary.

BETA PI THETA GIVES COMEDY WEDNESDAY

Honorary French Fraternity
Presents "Ces Dames Aux
Chapeaux Verts"

"Ces Dames Aux Chapeaux Verts," a comedy in two acts, was presented by members of Beta Pi Theta, in Johnson Hall Auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 22, at 7:30.

"Dot" Stroud played the role of the young heroine, Arlette. Taking the part of the four sisters, "les dames aux chapeaux verts," were Martha Moore, Marie; Miss Ruth Shaver, Thelma; Elizabeth Cochran, Rosalie; and Elizabeth Stoney, Jeannette. Others in the cast were Grace Johnson, Ernestine; Virginia Walker, M. Rysander; Jessie Teague, Jacques; Evelyn Berry, Mlle. Doyen; and Wagner Day, Mlle. Fleuryville.

Stella McKee had charge of the costumes; Sara Evans, of the tickets; and Elizabeth Cochran, of the posters. Elizabeth Teague and Mary Caroline Ulmer furnished the music between acts. Catherine Hunt Pauling was stage manager. Miss Ruth Shaver directed the play.

RELIGIOUS SEMINAR IS HELD ON CAMPUS

Rabbi Greenburg and Dr. Gwynn
Speak on Judaism and
Protestantism

Rabbi William Greenburg and Dr. P. H. Gwynn spoke on "Judaism" and "Protestantism," respectively, at the Seminar on Hellsburg held at Winthrop, Wednesday and Saturday, April 15 and 18.

The Y. W. C. A. Religious Co-operation committee sponsored this seminar in an effort to bring about better understanding of the different faiths represented on the campus.

Rabbi William Greenburg, of Charlotte, discussed Judaism in Johnson Hall Library, Wednesday, April 15, at 6:30.

"Every religion," Dr. Greenburg said, "has two functions—to make man feel at home in the universe, and to offer a way of salvation to individuals. Judaism differs from other religions only in the question of how the individual obtains salvation. When it comes to the salvation of mankind as a whole, to the creation of a more equitable world, to the creation of a human society in which justice and peace shall prevail, Christian and Jew may join hands and march up the ladder of civilization together."

Dr. P. H. Gwynn of Davidson College, spoke on "Protestantism" in Johnson Hall Library, Saturday, April 18, at 5 o'clock.

"The fruits of Protestantism," said Dr. Gwynn, "are emphasis on individualism and democracy, encouragement of education, and the provision of civil and religious liberty. The future of Protestantism should be a greater effort at cooperation without loss of freedom."

DR. PHELPS TO ATTEND CELEBRATION

Dr. Shelton Phelps will go to Chattanooga on Saturday, April 25, to attend the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the University of Chattanooga.

Parents' Day Inspires Alumna Of 1912 to Write Recollections

Congratulations, Winthrop Girls, and thanks for Parents' Day. It was an occasion your parents will always remember with delight. Presenting The Johnstonian to each of you, Winthrop has a happy thought, in keeping with the other gracious attentions of the day.

I read your splendid periodical from cover to cover and particularly enjoyed "Winthrop Life Now What It Used To Be." Indeed it is not. Winthrop has changed and so have the times, yet your girls are not so very unlike the girls in those those terrible uniforms we wore in bygone days.

Truly I enjoyed your contribution at lunch. It brought back fond memories to hear you grace the food by saying "you better grace because you'd be eating the rest of the week to make up for it." So do we, we in 1926, but managed to survive on hash, lighted red molasses—and I don't mean soup. Also

SOPHOMORE CLASS COMPLETES ELECTIONS

Murray, Welsh, Rudnick, Kendrick, Gonnell, Moss
Chosen Officers

Helen Maud Murray, Mary Elizabeth Welsh, Rose Rudnick, and Mamie Kendrick were elected secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and class leader, respectively, at a meeting of the Sophomore class Tuesday, April 14, at 6:30, in Main Auditorium. Mary Frances Gonnell and Jean Moss were elected members.

Helen Maud Murray, of Elberton, has been chosen leader of her class for the past year. She is a member of the Sophomore hockey team, the "M" bowling team, the basketball and baseball clubs, the Physical Education Club, and the Gamma Gamma Beta Social Club.

Mary Elizabeth Welsh, of Kingsport, was treasurer of the class her freshman year and may stand last year and this year. She is a member of the Winthrop Literary Society and the Kappa Gamma Beta Social Club.

Rose Rudnick, of Akron, is Parliamentarian of the Curry Literary Society, a member of The Journal staff, the I. R. C., the Debaters' League, and the Sophomore Forum, and Delta Epsilon Kappa Social Club.

Mamie Kendrick, of Laurens, was class cheer leader her freshman year. She is a member of the "Y" Publicity committee, the Glee Club, and the Gamma Phi Social Club. She was the best dancer and one of the three best swimmers in the recent dormitory swimming meet.

Mary Frances Gonnell, of Laurens, has been a member of the Winthrop year since her freshman year and this year she is the secretary-treasurer of the Glee Club and a member of the Chippel Choir, the Music Club, Curry Literary Society, the Archery Club, and the Gamma Gamma Beta Social Club.

Jean Moss, of York, has been a Juniorian reporter for the past two years, treasurer of U. D. G. for this year, and is president for next year. She is a member of the Young Democrats, the Wednesday Night Visitors, Glee Club, Curry Literary Society, and the Omega Gamma Delta Social Club.

Twelve Juniors were formally initiated into Delta Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, at 6:30 Tuesday, April 21, in the auditor of Main Building.

The new members are Gladys Garritt, Virginia Walker, Mary Caroline Ulmer, Gladys Gwynn, Addie Stokes, Rachel Hall, Annie Rosenbush, Bobbie James, Lilla Dunn, Laura Vance Marlon, Margaret Hunley, and Ruth Bethon.

Mary Balch will be initiated later, as she was unable to be present at the meeting.

Shakespeare's Scenes Enacted In Chapel

Scenes from three of Shakespeare's plays were presented in chapel Wednesday, April 22, in honor of the dramatic birthday. The casts consisted of Dorothy Thackston, Jean Abraham, Catherine Hunt Pauling, Evelyn Linehouse, Clara Gramling, and Louise Croston.

Frances Lynch gave a recitation of three of Shakespeare's plays, Romeo and Juliet, All's Well That Ends Well, and The Merchant of Venice.

Scene V, Act II, of Romeo and Juliet was presented by Dorothy Thackston as Juliet and Hattie Jean Abraham as her nurse.

Scene III, Act II, of All's Well That Ends Well was given by Catherine Hunt Pauling as the Countess of Housillon and Evelyn Linehouse as Helianore, a gentlewoman protected by her Countess.

In Scene II, Act I, of The Merchant of Venice, Clara Gramling played Portia and Dorothy Thackston, Jean Abraham, Catherine Hunt Pauling, Evelyn Linehouse, Clara Gramling, and Louise Croston.

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Winthrop Is Host To State High School Music Contest

NOTICE!
There will be a Tatler pay day Tuesday, April 25. Hurry up and make all payments on Tatlers, as they will be here soon.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PLANS UNDERWAY

Clemson Junglers to Play at
Annual Banquet Saturday,
May 2nd

Clemson Junglers have been secured to play for the annual Junior-Senior banquet Saturday evening, May 2, according to an announcement of Jessie Teague, president of the Junior class.

Chairmen of the various committees in charge of preparation are as follows: Nell Carter, menu committee; Mary Balle, decorations; Lou Klugh, waitresses and costumes; Martha Lang and Elizabeth Cochran, in charge of favors and programs; announce their committee to include Lillia Myers, Sara Schumpert, Dorothy Grinnell, and Elizabeth Mitchell.

Students who will introduce guests to members of the receiving line are Annabelle Geller, Mary Herndon Davis, Mary Buford Pegram, Henrietta Barnwell, Katie Coker, Andrea Bryan, Alice Johnson, Virginia Walker, Elizabeth Kerhulas, and Marguerite Zeigler.

The program of events is as follows: Thursday, April 23, solo events: trumpet, clarinet, saxophone, trombone, flute, violin, contralto, mezzo-soprano, baritone, tenor, soprano, unaccompanied voice, and bass.

Thursday night, 7 P. M.: piano solos, girls' trio, boys' quartette, and mixed quartette.

On Friday, April 24, the following events will take place: Junior high school chorus, brass quartette, string ensemble, orchestra, band, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, mixed chorus, and mixed quartette.

At 5:30 the dinner for the supervisors will be held.

The judges' report will be heard at the close of the contests at 9 P. M. Friday.

NEW CABINET ATTENDS Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. RETREAT

Deering, Shepherd, and Smith
Will Be Chief Speakers
at Camp

Members of the new Winthrop Y. W. C. A. cabinet, accompanied by Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Student Counselor, will attend the State Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. meet at the Y. M. C. A. Camp near Columbia, Friday through Sunday, April 24-26.

Mr. Lee Shepherd and Mr. Paul Deering, of Y. P. T., will speak, respectively, on "What We Believe About God" and "Expulsive Power of a New Affection."

The Reverend Mr. J. O. Smith, of Laurens, will discuss "Personal Religion and Qualifications of a Cabinet Member." Group discussions will be led by Y. M. and Y. W. student secretaries from the various colleges.

Officers of the retreats are Roy Curran, of Clemson, president, and Anna Marion Bamber, of Winthrop, secretary.

College Marshals Are Given Dinner

Winthrop College marshals were entertained at a three-course dinner on Wednesday, April 15, at Miss Eskrine's tea room.

The guests invited were Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Mrs. Kate O. Hardin, Mrs. M. M. Olson, Mrs. Margaret M. Watson, Mrs. Annie Teal, Mrs. Evelyn C. Wright, Mrs. E. J. Jones, Cople Jennings, Mrs. Lilla Bush, Mrs. Paul, Laura Vance Marlon, Martha Moss, Ruth Peithes, Elizabeth Cochran, Dorothy Miller, Anne Pruitt, Haul Moore, Eleanor Coughman, Gladys Barrett, Frances Olin, Annie Rosenbush, and Laura Dean Dill.

DE. MAGGINS IN WALTERBORO
Dr. Willis D. Maggins will attend a meeting of the Colleton County Education Association in Walterboro, South Carolina, on Thursday, April 23. He will take part in a round table discussion on improving County Education Association meetings.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP Mary Stuart Will Be Awarded a Fellowship in English at the University of North Carolina for 1926-27.

MR. CHILDS TO REAP
The Reverend Mr. J. L. Childs, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Charleston, will speak at Vespera in the Amphitheatre Sunday night, April 25, at 7 o'clock.

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women
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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

TO THE MERCHANTS

We, the students, are perhaps not aware of the important part which the merchants of Rock Hill and Charlotte play in the publication of The Johnsonian. We are prone to think that the dollars which are included in the student activity fee for subscriptions to The Johnsonian are sufficient to finance our school paper for the year. But those subscriptions form only a part of the sum necessary for a weekly publication. It is, therefore, the merchants upon whom we must depend for the other part.

Without the continued cooperation of our advertisers, it would be quite impossible to make the financial side of The Johnsonian a success. We wish to express to those merchants our thanks for their help throughout the year.

WORKING HER WAY THROUGH

"Students should not try to work their way through college. Those who try are likely to wreck their careers by the very means through which they hope to achieve success," says Dean Nicholas McKnight of Columbia University.

"Students are so much happier when they are working their way through school," says Dean E. E. Nicholson of the University of Minnesota.

"Employment doesn't make any difference. A good student may be employed up to four hours a day, provided she limits her extra curricula and social affairs, without affecting the quality of her achievement," says Assistant Dean Zoe Bayliss of the University of Wisconsin.

And thus we have the problem definitely solved, according to the Clear as Mud Department of the Associated Collegiate Press.

But however clear or muddled the solution may be in some eyes, we are still confused when bombarded with numerous conflicting reports. Evidently our solution to the problem does not lie in the comparing of statistics but in the approach of the individual student to the matter of working her way through college.

No set rules can be laid down as to the number of hours all students should work, study, engage in extra-curricula activities, and spend in social affairs. Each student must decide how her time is to be spent according to her capabilities and her aims in coming to college; work, like other phases of college life, must be considered carefully in relation to other college activities.

Apparently, then, the problem is a personal one. The student must decide for herself how much time she will spend in work, and this decision of hers will determine the measure of her ambition and success.

Diary of a Maid in Uniform

April 20:

Dear Diary, I have at last achieved the supreme experience; I have come of age: I have experienced The Ordeal—went up before the board tonight. At last I have come into my own—eight days camp.

Spent hours of serious cogitations on what attitude would best win over the case-hardened board. Should I be wall-to-wallly innocent, innocently coquettish, sympathetically terrified, or resolutely matter-of-fact? Ended up in the torture-chamber being merely extremely nervous.

Find the Judge and Jury quite human and inclined to giggle—if caught off their guard. They don't ask nearly so many questions as I could answer.

Leave the ordeal thankfully counting up my sentences, and resolving to spend the coming days in beneficial study.

April 22:
 Spend my time sitting on the campus and looking longingly through the bars at the speeding cars outside. Find enforced seclusion not inductive to study. Thoughts of spring keep creeping in and unbalancing chemistry equations. Find self writing sentimental letters in clutched thoughts on the butterflies skimming on the new-blown flowers. Aye me, eight days...

A professor at the University of southern California recently gave an unusual assignment to his class. One of the students, diagnosed, said, "Who invented war, anyway?"

"You should worry, you will never interfere on his patient," retorted the professor.

Martha Moore Will Head Beta Pi Theta

Martha Moore, rising Senior of Rock Hill, was elected president of Theta Omega Chapter of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity, at a business meeting, Wednesday, April 15, at 4 o'clock.

Other officers elected were Sara Evans, of Andrews, vice-president; Hattie Greene Stewart, of Winthrop, recording secretary; Ethelwyn Berry, of Greenville, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Cochran, of Greenwood, treasurer; and Dot Stroud, of Chester, critic.

Winthrop Alumna Receives Recognition

"Bay Blossoms," a book of verse by Edith L. Fraser, has recently been published by the Henry Harrison Company. Miss Fraser, hailed by critics as a poet whose work "will endure because of their exquisite clarity, its delicate beauty, their passion, and their poignance," is a Winthrop graduate of 1915. "Bay Blossoms" is her first volume of poems to be published.

Johnny Anderson's April Fool edition of "The Weekly Crow" (Ball Dept) tells us that Thomas (better known as Tommy) Tucker produced many a heart-throb as his orchestra brought back soothing melodies and memories. We understand that Connie Mack arrived at P. C. on April 1 to contest against the P. C. club. The Veteran Manager was to address the crowd. Did you read in the "Blue Stocking" that Max Beer has sold two hundred per cent of himself to finance a trip abroad? Max believed that "per cent" were like pieces of pie.

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MARIE H. GOULED

"A BIT OF NEW YORK IN ROCK HILL"

NOTICE

Please observe that the new regulation, "Students may walk in groups of two or more in any direction except the Charlotte road," does not mean that students may walk outside the campus after supper. Students are to be in their dormitories by seven o'clock, and are not to leave the campus after six o'clock without permission from their dormitory hostess. Please do not walk up and down the sidewalk in front of the college.

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Winthrop Officials Attend Meeting Today

Dr. Shelton Phelps and Dr. James P. Kinard will go to Charleston Thursday, April 23, to attend a meeting of the heads of all Federal agencies operating in South Carolina.

Congress reports will be submitted by the directors outlining their accomplishments and indicating in what manner they may be of service to the citizens of South Carolina.

Sue Flowers Named President of Phi "U"

Sue Flowers, rising Senior of Andrews, was elected President of Phi Upsilon Omicron Tuesday, April 18. Other officers for 1936-1937 will be: Marie Owens, vice-president; Chelcie Russell, secretary; Mary Wright, treasurer; Beanie Mae Baker, chaplain; and Dorothy Manning Press, editor.

These officers were installed Wednesday April 27.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

Eleanor Hobson To Write Senior Will

Eleanor Hobson, of Belton, was elected Treasurer for the Senior class at a Senior class meeting Wednesday, April 15.

Eleanor is Business Manager of The Tattler. She is treasurer of Beta Alpha, and belongs to the Secondary Education Club, Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary education fraternity, Maquers, and Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Eleanor is a member of Senior Order, and in her class statistics, was voted most interesting. She is a member of Phi Kappa Theta social club.

Eva Fair Will Head Music Club

Eva Fair, of St. Matthews, was elected President of the Music Club at a regular meeting Tuesday, April 21, at 8 o'clock. Louisa Cathow, of Georgetown, was elected vice-president; Mary O'Dell, of Spartanburg, secretary; and Dot Stroud, of Chester, secretary. Preceding the election, a program of musical mimosas was presented.

Dr. Mayne Describes Carolina Gardens

Dr. Bruce Mayne, special expert on the United States Health Service, will give an illustrated talk on Carolina Gardens Friday night, April 24, at 8 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

All students and faculty members are invited to hear the speaker, who is sponsored by the Foresee and Sculpin Club.

ALUMNAE SECRETARY ORGANIZES CHAPTERS

Miss Mary Nuemmer, field secretary of Winthrop Alumnae Association is spending today, Friday, April 24, in Spartanburg, where she is attending a meeting of the Winthrop Alumnae Chapter. On Saturday she will visit Landrum and Inman and will begin the organization of chapters in these places.

PARENTS' DAY INSPIRES ALUMNA OF 1912 TO WRITE RECOLLECTIONS

(Continued From Page One)
August body a fire drill was staged. The visitors were stationed at the bottom of the fire-escapes to get a good view as the girls popped out sheet-like, fashion. One girl was in the line when the alarm sounded, and thinking her life was at stake, grabbed her negligee and dashed for the escape. In the rapid descent she lost control of her single garment and shot out, a lovely September Morn with flame silk flying back from her shoulders. She was a blonde. We heard afterwards that those pompous middle-aged gentlemen were loud in their praise of their day at Winthrop and agreed to raise the proposition. Even in those days we had our own opinions about gentlemen and blondes.

I see by The Johnsonian that Azile Wofford will teach at the Summer School session. When I think of Azile I forget her many achievements and remember our spring ball the year she roomed across the hall from me. We had uniform hats too in those days. This particular model was stiff sailor effect; about the size of a man's stiff straw hat, but made of thick rough straw or maybe corn husks. The crowning glory was that the brims were blue (yes, navy) and the crowns were dead white. When the student body marched en masse to church that sea of hats was enough to make an innocent bystander tear his hair. The head alone must have been practically the same for very few girls got a good fit. There was a wild scramble for more false hair, "rats" to wear under the hair, anything to anchor those hats to our heads. Not so Azile Wofford. She couldn't be bothered and upon request would give her hat brim a brisk side swipe and let it spin for our entertainment. Azile was a good sport and her spinning had alleviated most of the cases of hair-itchiness. When those hats got wet they "waved," as one girl expressed it, to twice their usual thickness and had the merit of taking on enough weight to keep them anchored better.

In 1912 a Winthrop girl had never heard of a braided. Instead she wore a cotton gause vest and a garment called a corset-cover, a thing of many tucks, gathers, frills, lace and starch. The tail of the corset-cover, as well as the tail of the heavy starched skirt-waist, was held bunched around the waist line by bands of several starched petticoats and the blue serge skirt. Instead of one-ounce step-ins she wore about a pound of thick cotton cloth, tucks and starched lace, all starched. Tucks and lace were famous for the fact that it was good for more than one generation, being coarse and strong. The laundry at Winthrop didn't use it. And of course every Winthrop girl

wore a heavily boned corset. Evidently it was all right to shake above the waist but taboo to look less than iron-bound below. And those navy cotton stockings, sage with white heel squares for greater durability. The most popular brand was Buster Brown, with a trade mark showing a small boy pulling the top of the stocking while a pug dog gripped the foot with his teeth and swung back for dear life.

Just as we learned to disregard our bloomy upper halves, so we learned to disregard the complete uniform on occasion. When we really wanted to step out for a gay evening, such as a lecture in the auditorium, we tied yards of pastel tulle around our hair, and the higher the bow stood on top of our heads the more stylish were we. From the gallery looking down the view must have looked like a flower garden gone crazy.

Speaking seriously of Winthrop Uniforms, I hope the day is not far distant when they will be discontinued. They served a splendid purpose in their day, but in my opinion that day is past. Certainly the uniform is no longer a measure of economy, as you've probably heard your parents agree. Then, too, without the uniform a girl would get invaluable experience in buying and planning clothes before going out to make her own way. During pre-college years a girl is largely guided by her mother in buying and the sooner she learns to buy wisely according to her own judgment the more fortunate for her. A smart appearance is an asset anywhere, and the art is not learned overnight. It takes time and thought to look as smart as, for instance, did Dean Hardin on Parents Day. (Apologies, Mrs. Hardin, for being personal, but girls and parents on all sides were complimenting you that day.)

I liked the easy friendly relationship between you girls and those in authority. In earlier days we stood too much in awe for our teachers to get near to us, no matter how much they may have liked us. One afternoon two other little Freshmen and I went back to a classroom for something we'd forgotten. There on the teacher's desk was a plate covered with a monogrammed napkin. We peered under the napkin to see what thick ice budge and there lay three thick slices of luscious Lady Baltimore Cake oozing nids, mounds, and frosting. I still put with pride to the fact that we didn't yield to temptation for several minutes, but when we felt there wasn't a crumb left. Then reaction set in. We were all but seized to death and toyed with the idea of destroying the plate and napkin to cover our crime. But lacked the courage. The longer we thought the more miserable we became and even considered confessing to our beloved Dr. Johnson rather than our austere teacher. We discarded the idea lest he suggest we apologize to the teacher. After a wretched night during which we rehearsed every confession and apology known to the mind of man, we put a slip of paper in the empty place on the teacher's desk. On the paper was only the stark truth: "We were hungry and ate your cake." Our names signed. We sat back to await the thunderbolt. The kind grace with which our confession was accepted added shame to our misery, shame for our coward crumby. But that was good cake!

Most of the time we were fairly good little children, but occasionally one would crack through her reputation with a bang. As for instance the time one of the dining room girls who had sedately pushed the food trucks months on end suddenly gave a wild yip-pee and showed the truck to a fast start before settling, humped on top of it for a few ride. The truck went nearly the full length of the dining room before it careened into a table with a crash that delighted our souls. Then there was the time a girl threw a chunk of butter against the wall. Her explanation to indignant authority was that there had been some discussion as to the butter's age, she herself betting it was old enough to stand alone. It was Authority waged such a girl would never amount to much. The girl was Mary Gordon Ellis, first woman senator in South Carolina.

On Parents' Day it was a deep satisfaction to me to be able to pay my respects to Dr. Johnson's last remnant and I felt humbled before the evidence everywhere of one man's dream realized. It was also gratifying to see your devotion to Dr. Phelps, as was ours to Dr. Johnson. That is as it should be. It would please Dr. Johnson to see his work carried forward by such able hands. You are fortunate in having Dr. Phelps for your President and it is good to see you are aware of it. More power to you and him.

I am glad I went to Winthrop and am glad that my daughter is there. I think she has enjoyed it, even if she did say at the ripe age of fifteen she thought a co-ed school would be so much more interesting. At fifteen I thought so, too, but couldn't convince Mother.

Thank you again for Parents' Day. May it become an institution. Very cordially yours,
DEBBIE SWANN HUTTON, '12.

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"Top Hat," With Astaire And Rogers, Here Saturday Evening

"Top Hat," the picture sparkling with dancing, singing, and comedy romance that you've been waiting for, will be shown in the Winthrop Auditorium, Saturday night, April 25, at 7:20.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers play the leading roles. Astaire's solo dancing, as well as his numbers with Ginger Rogers, is a feast. Song hits include "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails," "Check to Check," and "Piccolino."

Travers, the young man, comes to London to appear in Harwich's show. Practicing his dancing in his hotel room, he first meets Dale Tremont, then meets her and they fall in love.

She gets the idea that Jerry is Harwich, husband of her pal, Madge. Dale runs away to Venice to avoid trouble with Madge, who is rather thrilled to think that her husband is having a "fling."

Jerry follows. He tries to convince his romance, but gets the cold shoulder until Dale thinks she marries the handsome Alberto whom motto in "A Kiss for the Ladies, a sword for the men." In the climax, it is revealed that the marriage was not legitimate, since it was performed by a hater; and that Jerry and Harwich are two different men, much to Dale's delight. Don't miss it!

Dorothy Waters Heads Biology Fraternity

Dorothy Waters, rising Senior of Inman, was elected president of Tri-Beta, national honorary Biological Fraternity, for 1926-27 at a meeting of the fraternity on Monday, April 20. Other officers elected are as follows: Evelyn Martin of Asheville, North Carolina, vice-president, and Margaret Pope of Winthrop, secretary and treasurer.

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CORRECTION

Mary Deane received a block W in chapel, Thursday, April 16. By mistake, her name was not included in The Johnsonian's account of those receiving the honor.

MISS SARAH CRAGWALL VISITS THREE SCHOOLS

Berry, Campbell, and Rabun Gap-Nachoochee Compose Winthrop Instructor Itinerary

Miss Sarah Cragwall visited Martha Berry School in Rome, Georgia; John C. Campbell Folk School in Brastown, North Carolina, and Rabun Gap-Nachoochee School in Rabun Gap, Georgia, during spring holidays. Each of these is a mountain school instituted for students who find it necessary to work their way through college.

At the Martha Berry School, the students work two days a week, and attend classes four days a week.

The John C. Campbell School teaches the mountain people weaving, wood-carving, and dairying.

At Rabun Gap-Nachoochee, a high school and junior college, the students work two days a week, and go to school four. A project, known as the "family plan" provides a home for fourteen families who work and attend school at the same time. The family is allowed to live here for five years, during which time the father is instructed in agriculture, and the mother in home economics. This project was introduced by an alumnus of the school, who was later graduated from Harvard.

Minnie Greene Moore In Clemson Pageant

The Tiger, April 18.—Miss Minnie Greene Moore of Winthrop College and Bishopville, has been selected to play the role of Mrs. Thomas G. Clemson in the U. D. C. pageant to be held at Clemson College May 5 and 6. Miss Moore was chosen from a large group of Winthrop students by a student commission from Clemson several weeks ago.

The pageant will be divided into a number of scenes depicting the entire life cycle of Thomas G. Clemson, founder of the college. Two actors will be required for each major role, one to play the character in youth and one in later life. Miss Moore will play Mrs. Clemson in her younger days and a member of the local student body will portray young Mr. Clemson.

The commission which chose Miss Moore interviewed over fifteen Winthrop students who filled the physical qualifications of the role and selected her on a basis of personality and ability. She has had considerable experience in college dramatics at Winthrop.

ALUMNAE DINNER ATTENDED
Mrs. John Hargrove, President of Winthrop Alumnae Association, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Miss Mary G. Pope, Miss Fannie Watkins, Miss Hortense Rogers, and Miss Lelia Russell were honor guests at a dinner given recently by members of the Dillon Chapter of Winthrop Alumnae.

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